



# SCHOOL DAYS



## HIG NUGGET OF TIN

At the tin prospect of Frank P. Davis, on Squaw creek, recently was found one of the biggest nuggets of tin ever discovered. It weighed over 40 pounds and is considered almost pure tin. The nugget was brought to Magdalena this week by Davis and shipped east by express. Many claims have been staked in this and adjoining fields and some very heavy development work is being done in the district. Magdalena News.

Daily Courier, The month.

## Las Vegas Home Robbed; \$300 in Jewelry Taken

LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 21.—Thursday night while the family was absent the residence of Walter Taylor on Main street was entered by burglars and over \$300 worth of jewelry stolen. The Taylors were at their ranch at the time.

If the wife were right about whisky they would be dead by this time for the want of it.—Toloca Blade.

## Peggy Gave Star Too Much Realism

William Farnum likes to shoot the public. It has been said. If someone looks him up in a routine picture Farnum does not expect to get any tips. He expects a real beating so that the suffering he shows on the screen is a real expression of feeling. If a black eye should follow as a result of the fight, most likely it is not a painted black eye if you see it on William Farnum. For the great William Fox star believes in realism and lives up to his belief. But when "Hoodlum Blues" was being filmed the realism was too much even for Farnum. This he admitted after he had made a scene in which he drags the villain of the play through the street. Peggy, the champion actress fighter in the picture, took it upon herself to defend the villain and dug her teeth into Farnum's left leg. Her jaws snapped shut and nothing could induce her to let go. Farnum continued to drag the villain up the street with Peggy clinging to him, for he believed still in realism. But when he had finished the scene, and Peggy had released her hold, Farnum realized that he had been injured seriously. He had the wound cauterized, and vowed that never again would he submit for realism where Peggy was concerned.—At the Days tonight.

## Soap Maker Invests \$293,000 in Son's Education

In a graduation day at college, and the pampered son of a millionaire returns home. His millionaire father, who owns a string of soap factories, figures up in a detailed account, just what his son has cost him since his birth, and arrives at a total of \$293,000. The father starts his boy to work in one of his factories, making soap. But the young man gives up his job. This is the situation that starts all the complications in "It Pays to Advertise," a new Paramount-Artcraft picture starring Bryant Washburn, which will be shown at the Columbus theater tonight.

The picture is from the play by the same title, which was one of the most successful of recent Broadway plays. The original was written by Rex Cooper McGraw, and Walter Brackbill and Elmer Harris did the scenario. Donald Crisp directed the picture.

## FRANKLIN ADAMS



Franklin Adams, former editor of the Pan-American Bulletin and chief clerk of the Pan-American union, has been made counselor of the union, a newly created office.

## Woman Holds Thief Until Cops Arrive

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 21.—An epidemic of car thefts has struck Albuquerque and some four or five automobiles have been stolen during the last two or three days.

A Dodge touring car belonging to C. A. Ackerman was stolen from in front of the Journal office Thursday morning and no trace of it has been found.

Dr. Elliott returned from Los Lunas yesterday with his car, which had been stolen on Central avenue and deserted near Yuma.

K. F. Hodson was arrested Thursday afternoon when he attempted to steal a car belonging to Schwartzman & Wirth, while it was standing in front of their store. He was trying to start the car and the woman bookkeeper ran out of the store and held him until the police arrived. Hodson who claims he comes from the Estancia valley, is in jail awaiting a hearing.

picture and C. Edgar Schoenbaum was cameraman. This is said to be one of the most delightful light comedy vehicles in which Washburn has yet appeared. The action is told with sparkling comedy and the climax is a triumph for the truth of the well known slogan. A delightful romance runs throughout the story.

## Germans Rich Now Live Like Laborers

BERLIN, July 21.—How the erstwhile wall to do live in present day Germany is described in the Allgemeine Zeitung by an elderly high state functionary, a married man with a family, who says that although he belongs to the upper 30,000 in Prussia, according to the income tax schedule, his style of living is reduced to that of a plain laborer.

"I eat a fine meal in a fashionable restaurant," he writes, "but we have been obliged to let four rooms furnished, and will have to restrict our own apartments still further."

"Before the war, we breakfasted on eggs and bacon, white bread and butter, and tea with cream and sugar; now, we have to content ourselves with thin gruel, black bread, no butter or sugar and the meagre script official jam."

"Only once or twice a week does meat appear on the dinner table; once a week, wine has been abolished. Supper consists of porridge, herring or chicken. Before the war the family used seven pints of milk daily; now, a quarter of a pint is the allowance."

"Clothes are worn threadbare; my son mends my shoes and my daughter cuts my hair."

"Letter writing has become too expensive. I bear off unused half sheets of letters received and use old envelopes, inside out. Baths are cut down to one-half."

"We can no longer afford to entertain company to meals; we meet our friends after supper."

The present 10th class, the writer confesses, have not impaired his health very much, although he says he has become "somewhat spare in body."

## INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Germany's only athletic activity is soccer football.

Benny Lombard, lightweight boxing champion, is twenty-four years old.

San Francisco's annual playground tennis tourney attracted 400 entries.

Vancouver, B. C., will construct a municipal auditorium, 100 by 40 feet.

University of Kentucky will erect a modern stadium upon its Lexington field.

Cornell has won the intercollegiate track and field championships the last five years in succession.

Victoria, B. C., will hold the North Pacific association of amateur rowmen regatta this summer.

The Ingotto Cricket Club, of England, will compete against Philadelphia, New York and other eleven in its tour in the fall.

A nominating committee of more than 20 members will select the athletes who will represent America in the Olympic games.

The election of Earl J. Thompson, champion 120 yards high hurdler, as captain of the Dartmouth track team of 1922 is announced.

Zemon Shimizu, of Japan, rated as the second best tennis player ever developed there, will come to this country this summer and play. He is 11 India at the present time, where he has three times won the singles title.

## MUST HAVE BALL TEAM

"I don't care who the manager is," says Frank Dincroff, who has seen them all come and most of them go, "he can't win unless he has the ball club."

"Which reminds me of what happened to Pop Alton. When Pop was winning with the Chicago team, in 1905 and 1906, a fellow who ran a barber shop across the street from the Chicago park told me one day what a great manager Alton was."

"Why, Pop could take a team of cigar store Indians and win a pennant," the barber declared. "By and by Pop got that team of cigar store Indians, but he didn't win any pennants with them that I could notice."

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## Suits for Summer Journeys



AMONG other good things turned out for the benefit of June brides there were some new designs in taffeta suits, to be worn on the wedding journey. But June brides can't have a monopoly of good fortune and other women have been quick to see the advantage of taffeta for summer journeying. These suits are cool, shed dust, easily cleaned, smartly made and they are that "something different" that makes so strong an appeal at this season.

One of these taffeta suits, together with an attractive cloth suit, is pictured above; they are interesting because both embody some new style features. The taffeta is a variation of acetate machine stitching as used to supply the decoration and in the cloth suit underlining is managed in a new way. Fourteen rows of stitching at the bottom of the taffeta skirt, put in with a perfection of workmanship that delights the eye, are repeated above the hem of the coat. They finish the taffeta skirt. By the hands of stitching in herringbone pat-

tern that when the coat are even more difficult to achieve and there are groups of vertical lines above the parallel rows at the hem. The coat is set on a small, plain yoke and has a narrow silk girdle covered with stitching.

A detachable cape of drapey flannel with machine-stitched taffeta is the outstanding novelty in the suit. The lining is of the same taffeta. A narrow band fastens it about the neck under the rolled-over taffeta collar.

Each brown, a soft wool fabric, makes the second suit. A braided pattern, simulating embroidery appears in a band which curves over the hips to the full petticoat. The same work adorns the front of the coat and the collar. On the coat sleeves that form a little at the hand, a row of buttonholes make an unexpected foil.

Julia Bottomly